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Hispanic Heritage Month Ends With Cultural Celebration



W.T. Sampson students wrapped up GTMO's Hispanic Heritage Month events with a cultural celebration. Winners from the annual essay and poster contest were also announced. See page 6 for more.

NEWS BRIEFS

Combined Federal Campaign News

The Combined Federal Campaign-Overseas (CFC-O), part of the largest workplace giving campaign in the world, has announced the CFC-O season runs from October 1st through December 10th this year.

During the campaign season, donors can designate contributions to a variety of deserving American and International U.S.- based charities through CFC-O.

This year's theme, "Make A World Of Difference," underscores the fact that we have the power through our collective contributions to make a difference in our local communities and in the world.

Military and civilian employees have the opportunity to pledge monetary support to their choice of participating charitable organization that serve those in need.

For more information, please visit www.cfcoverseas.org or contact your command CFC Representative.

CAFD Planning Begins

Representatives from all commands/departments on Naval Base, and from the Guantanamo Bay community are invited to an organizational meeting for the upcoming Cuban American Friendship Day.

The GTMO Cuban community, exiles and commuters, reserve the last Friday in January to celebrate the close relationship between the Cubans and Americans living and working together here. It's a special day with great food, entertainment and dancing and is a great opportunity for all to assist in making this celebration a memorable one.

The meeting is Thursday, October, 30 at 6:30pm in the Marina Point Community Center. For details, call 5350 after working hours.

Adopt a Service Member for the Holidays

The base chapel is coordinating volunteers who would like to open their homes to single/unaccompanied service members for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners.

If you would like to adopt a service member for either or both holidays, contact the chaplain's office at 2323 and provide your contact information, which holiday you are available to host and how many service members you would like to host.

"Ride Away From Drugs" Bike Ride

During National Red Ribbon Week, Oct. 23 -27, anyone who can ride a bike is invited to "Ride Away From Drugs" on Saturday, Oct. 25.

The organized bike ride begins at the Downtown Lyceum at 7:30am.

Bikers will travel down Sherman Avenue, around the base gym and back to the lyceum.

Plenty of refreshments and adult supervision will be on hand. In addition, each participant receives a free T-shirt from MWR. For more information, contact Petty Officers Mays or Glover at 4331 or contact the elementary school.

PSD Closure

The Personnel Support Detachment is closed Friday, October 31 for a command function and semi-annual PFA.

In the event of an emergency, contact 4084 ext. 1237.

Box Tops For Education

Earn money for your child's school by collecting boxtop labels for the Boxtops for Education. It's easy - just clip, save, and drop off at the NEX or at the elementary school office. Please be sure to include your child's teacher's name on the bag so they receive credit for the donation.

Our goal this year is 1,500, which would mean each family needs to collect and turn in 12 Boxtops each month. Together, we can do it!

FFSC Upcoming Classes

Fleet and Family Support is offering the following classes:

Using Credit Wisely - 29 October, 2-3pm - Concerned about your credit rating? Need information on obtaining credit reports/scores or maintaining a good credit history? This class addresses calculating debt to income ratio, credit reports, the cost of credit, and debt management.

Resume Writing - 28 October, 9-11:30am - Learn effective resume writing tips. What are businesses looking for when they read resumes? How do you translate military experience into civilian marketability? Our class can start you on your way of marketing yourself for your next career.

DRMO Turn-in

DRMO representatives are returning to GTMO Wednesday, Oct. 29 through Friday, Nov. 7. For an appointment to arrange material turn-in, call Bob at DSN 469-2233.

NEX "Winter Wonderland"

Anyone wishing to sponsor or decorate their own tree to be displayed at the NEX Atrium "Winter Wonderland" should contact Terri at 3777 or Cathy at 2064, no later than October 31.

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Atlanta Falcons Cheerleaders Cheer GTMO



Members of the Atlanta Falcons Cheerleading Squad visited Guantanamo Bay this week and spent a great deal of time visiting various locations around the base. Shows at the Camp Bulkeley Lyceum and Windjammer Club highlighted the week for many. The highlight for members of the Marine Corps Security Force Company took place Wednesday morning at the historic Northeast Gate (photo above). - Photo by JOC Ric Evans

Chief of Naval Personnel Quick Polls: Turning Questions into Answers in 13 Days

By Amanda Agee,
*Navy Personnel Research, Studies, and
Technology Public Affairs*

Navy leadership frequently needs to quickly yet accurately pulse Sailors' opinions on personnel-related issues to aid in their decision-making and formulate policy. The Chief of Naval Personnel (CNP) Quick Poll provides Navy leaders with just that - a reliable and valid means of rapidly tapping fleet opinions, with scientific, fast results.

CNP Quick Polls are conducted by the Navy Personnel Research, Studies, and Technology (NPRST) Department of the Navy Personnel Command in Millington, Tenn. NPRST oversees many comprehensive, large-scale mail surveys for the Navy that take several months to complete. In contrast, CNP Quick Polls are designed to target one specific topic with 10 to 15 questions and provide Navy leadership with answers within 13 business days. These polls capitalize on existing mechanisms to quickly notify and gather this information.

The Navy message system is used to notify commands and requests that selected personnel complete the poll. Sailors may take the poll online at the CNP Quick Poll Web site at <http://quickpolling.nprst.navy.mil>.



The first Quick Poll on Selective Reenlistment Bonuses (SRB) was successfully executed in February. The survey pulsed Sailors on reenlistment intentions and the impact of SRB on their reenlistment decisions. Navy leadership used the results of the SRB Quick Poll to revise the fiscal year (FY) '03 SRB award plan by shifting the focus toward specific Navy Enlisted Classification and skill sets versus ratings.

For more results of the SRB poll, visit the CNP Quick Poll Web site at <http://quickpolling.nprst.navy.mil> and click on the View Results link.

Recently, a second Quick Poll on the Personal Financial Management Program opened Aug. 12. NPRST partnered with the Center for Career Development to test the potential of using NPC's Customer Service Center as an alternate means of taking a Quick Poll survey. Sailors without access to the Internet were given the option to call the

Customer Service Center at 1-866-U-ASK-NPC, where a representative assisted Sailors in taking the survey. The results of this poll will also be available at the CNP Quick Poll site pending sponsor approval.

Six polls are scheduled for FY04 on topics of interest to Navy leadership. Sailors are encouraged to visit the quick polling Web site to view the results of these polls.

If you have any questions or comments, contact Carol Newell at carol.newell@navy.mil, Kimberly Whittam at kimberly.whittam@navy.mil, or Zannette Uriell at zannette.uriell@navy.mil.

NPRST exists to help the Navy better recruit, select, classify, train, manage, assign, and care for its people by employing a unique blend of innovative scientific and functional expertise. NPRST investigates, develops, and validates new technologies, methods, and business processes to improve the readiness, performance, and quality of life of Sailors and Marines.

2003 Pumpkin Patch & Haunted House

Friday, Oct. 24

Pumpkin Patch, 3 to 7pm Haunted House 7 to 10pm

Infant to 6th grade Costume Contest, 6pm

Saturday, Oct. 25

Pumpkin Patch, 3 to 7pm Haunted House 7 to 10pm

7th to 12th grade Costume Contest, 6pm

This year, the combined efforts of the COMNAVBASE SPOA, PWD-Seabees, Naval Hospital SPOA, COMNAVBASE Junior Enlisted Association, MWR, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts ensure the annual Pumpkin Patch is going to be a huge success.

Festivities also include food (hot dogs, hamburgers, drinks and nachos), games, bouncer, hay rides and costume contests.

Pumpkins are \$5 each or 2 pumpkins for \$8. Mini-pumpkins are \$1 each. There is no cost for the haunted house, but visitor donations are accepted.

This is an event you don't want to miss and is sure to be one of the major highlights of the holiday season!



*Happy Halloween
from the Safety Office*



With witches, goblins, and super-heroes descending on neighborhoods across the greater Guantanamo Bay community, the Safety Office offers parents safety tips to help prepare their children for a safe and enjoyable trick-or-treat event. Halloween should be filled with surprise and enjoyment, and following some common sense practices can keep events safer and more fun.

- ♦ Walk, slither, and sneak on sidewalks, not in the street.
- ♦ Look both ways before crossing the street to check for cars, trucks, and low-flying brooms.
- ♦ Cross the street only at corners.
- ♦ Don't hide or cross the street between parked cars.
- ♦ Wear light-colored or reflective-type clothing so you are more visible. (And remember to put reflective tape on bikes, skateboards, and brooms, too!)
- ♦ Plan your route and share it with your family. If possible, have an adult go with you.
- ♦ Carry a flashlight to light your way.
- ♦ Keep away from open fires and candles. (Costumes can be extremely flammable.)
- ♦ Visit only those homes that have the porch light on.
- ♦ Accept your treats at the door and never go into a stranger's house.
- ♦ Use face paint rather than masks or things that will cover your eyes.
- ♦ Be cautious of animals and strangers.
- ♦ Have a grown-up inspect your treats before eating. And don't eat candy if the package is already opened. Small, hard pieces of candy are a choking hazard for young children.

Reading is “Fun”damental

In an effort to help children associate reading with pleasure and to promote the value of education and literacy, reading volunteers arrived at W.T. Sampson Elementary School on Saturday morning. Armed with books and enthusiastic smiles they hosted the first in a series of monthly read-ins.

Children in grades Sure Start through sixth grade were paired with volunteer readers to explore different worlds, go treasure hunting, and see a monkey learn all about good manners.

“In this day and age, when everything seems to be rush, rush, rush, reading can be the greatest escape there is,” said JO1 Amy Kirk, a reading volunteer. “Children need to learn that reading a book isn’t just about memorizing characters and plots for a test, but it is also about discovering a way to relax and let your mind escape to another world for a while. The bonus is that children who actively read do better in school



and on tests.”

Thank you to all the volunteer readers - without you, this event would not have been possible. If you would like to volunteer at the next read-in in November, email JO1 Kirk at n04b@usnbgtno.navy.mil.

A Win/Win Child Care Program

Guantanamo Bay’s MWR has a full Child Development Program in place.

Mandated by the Department of Defense, the program requires all persons regularly caring for children in their homes for more than 10 hours per week to be certified as a Child Development Home care (CDH) Provider.

It may sound difficult and regulatory, but in reality the program benefits both the provider and the parents.

Quality training is offered free of charge and **once providers are certified, they can use this certification on any military base.**

Age appropriate toys and learning aids are checked out free to providers and child development specialists are available to assist providers in creating a sound learning environment in their homes. This process insures an environment that stimulates the development

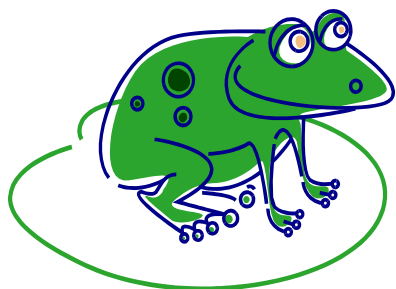
of the children under their care.

Parents of children in the CDH homes can feel confident their child is being cared for in a safe, developmentally sound environment.

There is also a subsidy program for active duty personnel to make fees comparable to those at the Child Development Center so choosing a CDH option does not financially hurt parents.

Unauthorized care can result in a range of measures from disciplinary action to removal from housing (which in GTMO would mean removal of the family member providing care from the base). It also leaves the provider with no assistance, no free toys and supplies, no training and no certification.

As always, the best choice is the right choice for all involved. Contact the Child Development Center at 3664 to begin the simple process of becoming a certified home care provider.



Get a Jump on Development

Parents or guardians of children ages 3 to 5 can learn about their child’s development. Ages and Stages questionnaires and early childhood assessment forms are available at the CDC and the Elementary School. Please return forms by October 31.

The questions and scoring are reviewed within two weeks after returning the completed form. Additional useful information on child development in your child’s age range is provided. If you have any questions or concerns, contact Linda Fahey at the W.T. Sampson Elementary School, 2207.

Hispanic Heritage Month Ends With Cultural Celebration



2003 Hispanic Heritage Essay Contest Winner

Honoring Our Past, Surpassing Our Presents and Leading Our Future in Panama

By Cristina Lara

Category 3, 6th – 8th grade

Panama has a very honorable past. Panama is a very surpassing country, and we can definitely lead it to our future. Panama may be very poor, but in its on the way to becoming very rich. I'm going to tell about this country's past, present and my thoughts about its very own future.

Panama's past is known in many other places. Long ago, Vasco Nunez de Balboa, an explorer, went to Panama. When he was on the Pacific mountains, he saw something special. This is where Balboa discovered the Pacific Ocean. This discovery was one of those types that changed the maps, the history books and the world.

Then a pirate came to this famous country of Panama. He was known as Captain Henry Morgan. This pirate tried to steal Panama's gold. Panama tried to do everything possible to keep the gold away from this pirate. Morgan failed in Panama, and Panama continued to grow strong. They gained

independence on November 3, 1903.

In 1914, the first ship transited the Panama Canal. This was a big short cut for the shipping industry. Many military bases were installed around the canal. Panama had a very strong military and fell under the rule of dictatorship. The first dictator was General Omar Torrijos followed by General Manuel Noriega.

Today, Panama is a democratic country. The Panama Canal is still being used as a short cut from the Atlantic to the Pacific, but we no longer have a U.S. military presence in this country. Now the country of Panama has developed into a very international place.

Panama also has a real rain forest where many scientists are studying. This year, Panama is the host for the Jason Project.

Many islands also surround this isthmus. One of these islands is also hosting the very popular TV show "Survivor."

Coffee and bananas are still the main exports of this country. More tourists than

ever are traveling to Panama to see this beautiful country.

This year on November 3rd, Panama will celebrate 100 years of independence. Next year, they will elect another president. One of the candidates is the son of Omar Torrijos. If he is elected, I hope he will keep Panama a democratic country. This way, Panama can continue to have many tourists, as well as host TV shows. I am sure that this country will continue to lead our world with international trade.

As you see, in Panama we are proud of our past, living in the present and hoping for the future. This makes Panama a powerful country and a nice place to visit.

(Note: The JASON Project is a multi-disciplinary program that sparks the imagination of students and enhances the classroom experience. From oceans to rain forests, from polar regions to volcanoes, the JASON Project explores Planet Earth and exposes students to leading scientists who work with them to examine its biological and geological development.)

2002 Hispanic Heritage Poster Contest Winners

***Congratulations to
Tiffany Brewer
Jacqueline Gomez
and Emmett Kemp
Their artistic talents
earned them a U.S.
Savings Bond***



2003 Hispanic Heritage Essay Contest Winner

Honoring Our Past, Surpassing Our Present and Leading Our Future

By Lisa Nieves
Category 4, 9th – 12th grade

For years, Hispanics have been making achievements in areas such as politics, science, entertainment, literature, sports, business and the military. Hispanic Americans have made a difference in the history of America. They have made contributions to our country and continue making contributions today. Hispanics are leaving a proud tradition for future Hispanic leaders to follow.

From the time of the first Hispanics who came to our country, they have played a large role in making the America we have today. In the time of exploration, Hispanics fought in American wars and helped lead the exploration of northern and westward regions. Bernardo de Galvez is an example of one such great Army officer who during the Revolutionary War played a huge part in keeping control. Hispanics also fought to protect their language and customs. Many of the developments in agriculture, law, transportations and architecture were based on the ideas of the Hispanics of the 20th century.

Hispanic men and women have held numerous political offices such as congressman, mayor, governor and commissioner. They have held positions in the cabinet and in the House of Representatives. Antonio Novello was the first woman and Hispanic person to become the Surgeon General in 1990. In science there have been Nobel Prizes won by Hispanics for medicine and physiology and for physics. There have also been many famous Hispanic entertainers, to include actors, directors, dancers, producers, choreographers, composers and musicians. Hispanics, such as Nicolas Guillen, Carlos Montenegro, Wilfredo Lam and Luis Valdez are known for their poetry, painting and writing.

Hispanics are known for their ability to play golf, football, box and especially for playing baseball. Some famous athletes are Jim Plunkett, Jose Torres, Pedro Ramos and Roberto Clemente.

From post-Revolutionary War until today, Hispanics have been contributing to our country's military and have held the highest ranks. Hispanics have received such awards

as the Medal of Honor, Silver Stars, Bronze Stars and Distinguished Service Crosses.

Today, Hispanics are still important to our country. They continue to make achievements in society. There are still many Hispanics holding offices in our government. Even more Hispanic entertainers are being recognized today. The first Latin Grammy awards were held in 2000. There are still professional Hispanic athletes and they also compete in the Olympics. Of course, the military consists of thousands of Hispanics. In the census in July 2001, the Hispanics had a population of 37.1 million. By the year 2050, they should have a population of 100 million in the United States.

I know that the Hispanics today are leaving a proud heritage to those in the future. They have kept their tradition and culture for years. Hispanics helped to shape America from the beginning and continue to do so everyday. They make contributions and sacrifices for our country and are the nations largest minority group. Being half Puerto Rican myself, I am proud to know that future Hispanics will learn from the past and help keep America strong.

Celebrate Red Ribbon Week October 23-31

Join individuals, businesses, schools and community organizations throughout America - SAY NO TO DRUGS!

What is Red Ribbon Week?

An ideal way for people and communities to take a visible stand against drugs and to show their personal commitment to a drug-free lifestyle through the symbol of the red ribbon.

The Story of the Red Ribbon

Red Ribbon is a national event honoring Enrique "Kiki" Camarena, a Drug Enforcement Administration special agent who was killed in 1985 by drug traffickers.

Soon after, "Camarena Clubs" were launched in California schools and students pledged to lead drug-free lives.

Two club members presented the "Camarena Club Proclamation" to then first lady Nancy Reagan, bringing it to national attention. Parent groups embraced the campaign, and in 1988 Congress proclaimed the first U.S. Red Ribbon Campaign.

The purpose of the Red Ribbon Campaign is to present a unified and visible commitment toward the creation of a DRUG-FREE AMERICA.

The National Family Partnership

Drugs continue to be a threat to the health and welfare of today's youth. You can make a difference by getting involved in Red Ribbon Week 2003. The Red Ribbon campaign is designed to encourage healthy, drug-free and violence-free lifestyles among youth. It can be a powerful educational tool during Red Ribbon Week in October and throughout the year.

The National Family Partnership was created in 1980 by parents across America in response to the rising level of youth drug use. The mission of the National Family Partnership is "to lead and support our nation's families and

communities to nurture the full potential of healthy, drug-free youth." The National Family Partnership works to accomplish its mission through parent training and networking and sponsoring the National Red Ribbon Campaign.

Prevention Starts With Parenting

When we are in the parenting role, we're in the business of prevention. We make our kids use germ-killing soap, sunscreen, seatbelts and bike helmets, and teach them how to cross the street and how not to play with fire and how not to talk with strangers.

Often, however, we stop short at drug prevention. Sometimes we're not sure how to talk with our kids about drugs, or whether our information is up-to-date. We want to keep our kids safe from drugs, but wonder if our efforts will be enough. And in our complicated and hectic lives, it's hard to take on one more worry, face one more threat to our kids.

Prevention is Preparing: If you're child faced the threat of cancer, you would waste no time in getting all the information you could about the deadly disease, and how best to help your child. Every child today - including yours - faces the threat of drug use. He is far more likely to abuse drugs than to contract cancer. So learn about it. Help is all around. The school guidance counselor, the library and local hospital, to name a few, can point you to resources. The point is to read, ask questions and research.

Prevention is Partnering: Strengthen your prevention efforts by joining with others.

Talk with parents of your child's friends and agree to common boundaries - curfews, no unchaperoned parties, zero tolerance for illegal behavior (like underage drinking). Get to know the people in your community. Let your child see how serious you are about prevention.

UNITE for a



Drug Free World

NEX Customer Appreciation Day Chili Cook-off

1pm, November 1 at the NEX Atrium



Great opportunity to share your chili cooking talent!

Great prizes for "most unique", "hottest" and "most flavorful" entrants. FMI or to sign-up, call Mary Beth at 4119/7308.

New Balance Customer Appreciation Day 5k Run

**6:30am, November 1 at the
NEX**



Custom T-shirts for all participants while supplies last. Great prizes awarded. FMI, call Debbie Nabours at 2069. Call the Base Gym at 2193 to register.

“It Didn’t Hurt A Bit!”

The flu season is quickly approaching. Those travelling to stateside locations are more susceptible to the flu if they are not properly protected. For military personnel, the shot is mandatory and when all local military have received their shots, the balance of the local inventory is available through the hospital immunization clinic to civilian members of the community.



Despite the surprised expression, Capt. McCoy was actually commenting on the program when HMI Soto administered the shot.

Brownies Celebrate Birthday of Girl Scout Founder Juliette Low

Submitted by Kathy Arlinghaus
Brownies Co-Leader GTMO troop #6

Juliette Magill Kinzie Gordon Low founded the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. in 1912. She was born a few months before the Civil War began, on October 31, 1860 in Savannah, Georgia. She was named for her grandmother, but was given the nickname “Daisy” soon after she was born.

Daisy met a British military hero named General Sir Robert Baden-Powell in 1910 when she moved to England. He was the founder of the Boy Scouts. They had a lot in common and enjoyed each other’s



company. Daisy looked to Sir Robert as an inspiration. She decided to help with the Girl Guides that his sister Miss Agnes Baden-Powell was forming of the nearly six thousand girls who registered when Sir Robert formed the Boy Scouts.

Daisy was 50 years old when she moved back to the U.S. to start Girl Scouts. She found a joy and a purpose in life in the organization of Girl Scouts and worked relentlessly for many years establishing a solid foundation for the movement. She personally funded much of the Girl Scouting program needs in the United States for the first few years and her generosity was also felt overseas. She spent time at camps and knew many of the girls well. Although she never had any children of her own, many all over the world loved her.

Daisy Low died of cancer on January 18, 1927 at home in Savannah after a long period of illness. She was buried in her Girl Scout uniform with a folded telegram in her pocket that she had received while ill which read, “You are not only the first Girl Scout, you are the best Girl Scout of them all.”

Brownie Troop #6 of Guantanamo Bay, Cuba celebrated Juliette Low’s birthday last Saturday with a special program at the Community Center. The girls wore dresses and bonnets and enjoyed a nice dinner. We talked about how the Girl Scout program began and learned a new friendship song.

The program this month also included discussing fire prevention. Thank you to the Fire Department for providing the safety material.

Worship Services

Catholic Mass	
(Main Chapel) Monday - Friday	
Daily Mass (Cobre Chapel)	1130
Friday	
Holy Hour/Rosary (Cobre Chapel)	1700
Saturday	
Reconciliation	1630
Eucharist/Mass	1730
Sunday	
Eucharist/Mass	0900
La Santa Misa (Spanish)	1015
Eucharistic Adoration (Cobre Chapel) Daily	24hrs

Protestant Services	
Sunday	
Sunday School	0930
Services - Main Chapel	1100
Children’s Sunday School	1130

New Life	
(Main Chapel) Sunday	
Worship Service	1245

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints	
(Sanctuary A)	
Sunday	
Sunday Sacrament	0900
Monday	
Families Home Evening	1800
Wednesday	
Ladies Relief Society	1900
Thursday	
Young Women	1900

Jewish	
(Fellowship Hall)	
Every Friday	2000

Filipino Bible Fellowship	
(Sanctuary A) Sunday	
Worship	1800

Iglesia Ni Cristo	
(Sanctuary B) Sunday	
Worship	2000

Pentecostal Gospel Temple	
(Sanctuary C) Sunday	
Worship	0800 & 1700

Seventh Day Adventist	
(Sanctuary B) Saturday	
Divine Service	1100

Islamic Service	
(Classroom 18) Friday	
Worship	1300

United Jamacian Fellowship	
(BLDG. 1036 - Next to Phoenix Cable)	
Sunday Service	1100 & 1830

Camp America Chapel	
Sunday	
Praise & Worship	0900
Bus Transportation available at 8am, Windward Loop and 8:15am, TK.	

For information about Sunday School, Education Programs, Bible Study, Prayer Groups, etc. Call the Chaplain’s Office at 2323.

School Lunch Menu

Oct 27 - 31

- MONDAY -

Cheeseburger,
Lettuce & Tomato,
French Fries,
Orange Wedges,
Milk

- TUESDAY -

Beef Taco, Crispy
Shell, Lettuce,
Tomato, Cheese,
Vegetable Rice,
Fruit Gelatin,
Milk

- WEDNESDAY -

BBQ Chicken,
Creamy Mashed
Potatoes,
Broccoli w/Cheese,
Apple Sauce,
Milk

- THURSDAY -

Pepperoni Pizza,
Carrot Sticks,
Green Beans,
Sliced Pineapples,
Milk

- FRIDAY -

Teacher's Workday
No School

Hospital Spouses' Organization

October Social

Tuesday, October 28 - 7pm
#101 Marine Site

Theme: Cake Decorating Basics
For more information, contact
Toni Anderson at 7959 or
email at dcanderson@gtmo.net

***"You know you've
been a KID in GTMO
too long when you..."***

***T-shirts by the GTMO Girl
Scout Committee.
Variety of colors and sizes.
\$10 each. Contact any girl
scout, troop leader, or call
7328/4527.***



Reef Raiders New Shack Hours

***Monday, Wednesday & Friday
6 to 8pm***

***Tuesday & Thursday
11am to 5pm & 6 to 8pm***

***Saturday, Sunday & Holidays
9am to 5pm***

FMI, call the Shack at 7315.

Treasures & Trivia Thrift Store

Discover what you have been missing!

Hours of Operation
Monday – 9am to 2pm
Wednesday – 2 to 6pm
Saturday – 9am to 2pm



Force Protection

Preadolescents and teenagers should always travel in pairs or in groups, walk along busy street and avoid isolated areas. The use of sidewalks here in GTMO is strongly encouraged.

Energy Conservation

Turn computers and computer monitors off at night, on weekends and during the day when they aren't being used for extended periods of time.

Water Conservation

Oct 13 - 19

Used	7,601,000.0
Daily avg.	1,085,857.1
Daily goal	1,000,000 gal

We were **\$11,419** over budget for the week.

GTMO SHOPPER

FOR SALE

(1) Over 40 Lladra figurines for sale. I have all the original boxes. Call 5885.

(1) Two halogen bicycle lights and one visibelt - both brand new and still in packaging. FMI, call 3718 after 8pm.

(1) Dive Gear For Sale, 2 complete sets, lots of little things. Contact Trish 7495.

(1) Computer - AMD Athlon XP 1600+ Processor, CDRW Drive, Microsoft XP Home Edition, Adobe Photoshop and Illustrator installed, mouse, keyboard - no monitor. Call 4734 (DWH) or 7702 (AWH).

(2) Mares Vector Origin BC -size XL. Brand new w/tags - \$299. Call Brad at 7345(H) or 7-2450(W).

(2) Used DVD 'Bend it Like Beckham', viewed once - \$13. Call 9461.

(3) Dive tanks; 26" bike - FMI, call, Hector DWH 3468 or AWH 8381.

(3) Halloween costume - "Sully" from Monsters Inc, size 4-8, \$10; Kids Soccer shoes size 1-1/2, \$2, size 3-1/2, \$5; Kids bike with foot brakes, as is (1 flat tire), \$3. FMI call 7009.

VEHICLES/BOATS

(1) Nissan Pick up truck w/AC. Asking \$2,300 OBO. Call 5541 or 5615

(2) Ford F150 Pickup Truck for sale-\$4,700 OBO. Available 30 Nov. Call 7495.

(2) 1996 Dodge Dakota, SLT Club Cab - 98K miles - fully automatic, strong AC, infinity sound system, sliding rear window. \$7,900 OBO. FMI, Chief DeCastro, 72990.

(2) 1998 Aquasport 215 Explr, Cuddy Cabin (Fully enclosed w/ table, port-a-potty, sleeps 4 comfy) 200 HP Johnson engine, 21.5 ft, new tandem axle Magic Tilt Trailer. Fishfinder, VHF Radio, great Stereo System, w/loads of extras. Negotiable 15hp kicker engine. Can be seen at M-118. Serious inquiries only. FMI 7800(H), leave msg if no answer, will return call.

(3) 1988 Lincoln Town Car - leather interior, power windows, seats and mirrors. \$2,500 OBO. Call Karyn, 7929 or 7-2192.

EMPLOYMENT

The following are job vacancies currently open through the Human Resources Office.

Vacancies:

Custodial Worker - closes 10/31/03 - Open to Foreign National Employees

Open Continuous Vacancies

Firefighter, 1st cutoff 11/20/02, closes 11/06/03 - Open to permanent, full-time Jamaican Foreign National employees who were recruited and are employed by MWR, NEX, Naval Station and Tenant

Commands serviced by the Naval Station HRO and Jamaican Foreign National contractor employees.

For more information contact the Human Resources Office at x4441.

Choctaw Management Services seeks Nutritionist/Dietitians/Nurses - requires BS in Nutrition, Dietetics, Nursing or Home Economics. RN without BSN will be considered. Experience is prenatal, maternal or infant nutrition required. Registered Dietitian preferred. Experience with WIC desirable. Must have current driver's license. Call (210) 341-3336 for more information or visit our website at www.cmse.net.

Opening for a P/T Facilitator, 20-30 hours/week, at the Navy College Learning Center. Must possess a B.A./B.S. from an accredited college. Email resume to academic@gtmo.net or drop it by Room 11 on Chapel Hill. FMI, contact Ellen Soucy or Tracie Hathorn at 3997.

Columbia College is seeking a full time Administrative Assistant for its Guantanamo Bay operation. Salary depends on education and experience. Interested candidates should go to Columbia College's website to download an employment application: www.ccis.edu. FMI, contact Ellen Soucy, columbiacollege04@yahoo.com.

WANTED

Trumpet to purchase. Call 5073 (DWH) and ask for SGT Lewis, or 8016 (AWH).

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Volunteers needed for the Tax Center. Contact LCDR Nygard at 4692 for more information.

Volunteers needed for the DANTES Test Center. Contact LCDR Nygard at 4692 or CE1 Ulfers at 3996 for more information.

Reef Raider's Annual SCUBA Olympics will be conducted at 1300, 16 November 2003 at Phillips Park. Admission is \$5 per person or \$10 per family. Price includes lunch and a beverage.

Columbia College opens for walk-in business on Thursday, **November 6**. Our office is located in the Navy College Office on Chapel Hill. Hours of operation are Monday-Friday, 10am to 6pm. To schedule an appointment, please request via email at columbiacollege04@yahoo.com. Please note that Ellen Soucy, director, will be off island from October 18-November 4, training at home campus in Columbia, Missouri.

YARD SALES

Saturday, Oct. 25, Marina Point N302 -



3rd Annual
Saturday, Nov. 7, starting at 6pm
at the MWR Sailing Center

Tickets - \$5
Call Kathy at 2376 or Judy at 5822

Hazardous Waste Training
Beginning in November, training for
Hazardous Waste Coordinators is the
second Wednesday of each month in the
T-shed Training Room from 7:30am to
4:30pm. FMI, call 4994.

6am-9am. Sale will be inside.

Saturday, Oct. 25 - CB1172, 8am to noon
- Computer games, printer, Nintendo game pads, garden tools, clothes, weight bench, espresso machine, and more.

Saturday, Nov.1 - NH26B starts at 8am.
Multi Family yard sale many items to sell to many to list. Moving back to the states everything must go!

PERSONALS

Happy Birthday to Neal Babb - With love to the greatest Husband, Dad and Poppaw - Leslie, Madison, Summer, Candis, Leslynn, Paxton and Jose.

Happy 40th Birthday to my dear wife. I don't want to embarrass her, by giving her name. From your husband, Jim Kanash.

Save Money!
Coupon Meeting
Wednesday,
October 29,
7-9 pm at the
Community
Center

Botany CDs
& Cookbook
Sale
NEX Atrium on
Saturday, Oct. 25
from 10am to 1pm.

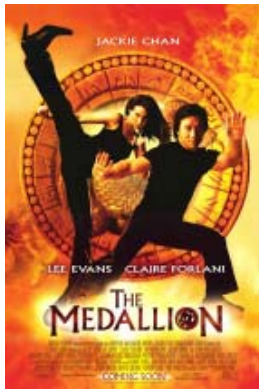
Medevac Update
Question and Answer Session
Monday, November 3
6:30pm, Community Center
Open to the entire GTMO community
FMI, contact Cheryl, 7338, or Diana, 4620.

OUT OF TIME

Action/Adventure
1hr 30min

Starring:
Jackie Chan
Claire Forlani,

Jackie Chan stars as Eddie Yang, a resolute Hong Kong cop who suffers a near fatal accident while investigating a case involving a mysterious medallion. Eddie soon discovers that with the powerful medallion in his possession, he gains incredible speed, strength and skills – taking his martial arts abilities to a whole new level. Enlisting the help of British Interpol agent Nicole James, Eddie is determined to learn the secret of the medallion and face down the evil Snakehead who wants to use its awesome powers for his own nefarious plans.

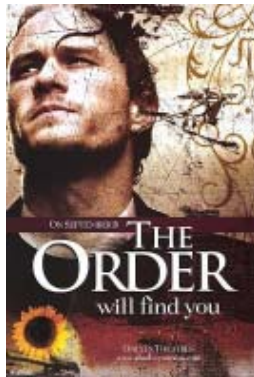


THE ORDER

Suspense/Horror
1hr 46min

Starring:
Heath Ledger
Shannyn Sossamon

A conflicted, rebellious priest travels to Rome to investigate the strange death of his mentor. The young priest, a troubled artist with whom he shares a turbulent past, and his closest friend and colleague discover the mysterious death may be the work of the Sin Eater, an ancient figure who plays God on earth by absolving the unforgivable of their sins outside the Church, allowing great evil to go unpunished.



OPEN RANGE

Western
2hr 19min

Starring:
Kevin Costner,
Robert Duvall,
Annette Bening,

Boss Spearman and Button free graze their cattle across the vast prairies of the West, sharing a friendship forged by a steadfast code of honor and living a life unencumbered by civilization..



Movies

FRIDAY, OCT 24

8pm Spy Kids 3D
PG 97min

10pm The Medallion
PG13 89min

SATURDAY, OCT 25

8pm Uptown Girls
PG13 93min

10pm The Order
R 106min

SUNDAY, OCT 26

8pm The Rundown
R 139min

MONDAY, OCT 27

8pm Out of Town
PG13 105min

TUESDAY, OCT 28

8pm The Medallion
PG13 89min

WEDNESDAY, OCT 29

8pm The Order
R 106min

THURSDAY, OCT 30

8pm Open Range
R 139min



Liberty Center Night Fishing

October 24

5:30pm to midnight

No entry fee

Sign-up at the Liberty Center

Halloween Costume Ball

October 25

6:30pm on the Bayview Patio

Tickets \$10 per person.

FMI, call 5225.

Pumpkin Patch & Haunted House

October 24th 3 to 10pm

October 25th 2 to 10pm

at Paintball Range

FMI see page 4

MWR Halloween Goblin Golf Night Tournament

October 25th

Show time 6pm at the Golf Shack

\$10 per cart, \$5 per club set

Open to first 36 registered participants

FMI Call 2193

Dry Brush Class

October 26

2 to 4pm at Ceramics Shop.

Space limited. Sign-up now.

FMI, call 4795

Liberty Ping Pong Tournament

October 29

at the Liberty Recreation Center

Games begin at 7pm

No entry fee.

FMI, call 2010

NEX/MWR Customer Appreciation 5K Fun Run

November 1

Start time 6:30am at base gym.

Sign-up by Oct. 30.

T-shirts given to runners.

Water, sports drinks and fruit provided.

FMI call 2193

For more information on any of the events listed above, call 5225.